

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, & MANITO LAKE

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Further Adventures of a Local Veteran

By S. O. S., Author of Short Stories of a Soldier's Life At The Front

NO IMAGINATION

It was while coming from the front line one night that we were suddenly shot at by a fixed rifle and as the bullet passed over travelling slow and making rather a loud noise one of the fellows with wind up suddenly rolled into a ditch. We ran to him and asked him if he was hit. After staring up at us he said in an awed whisper "Has it gone?"

HELL (Undiluted)

During the first trip that I had at Passchendaele the following incident occurred.

We had just entered the front line that day so to speak for we did not get into position until nearly morning. In the early hours of the morning but just after daylight a man came to the pillbox that we were behind and asked for assistance to get a man out of the mud.

There was just Elliot and self there and while we were talking along came another man and so Elliot and him said they would go. I was glad that they had volunteered for I had no particular liking for standing up about 50 yards behind the front line even if it was foggy (I may state here that there was a thick fog hanging over but it was one of those that are soon put to rout) for I had had my share and a little over of that stuff on the Somme in the early days of my service.

Well after a while maybe a half hour the fog began to lift and I heard shots from over the way. Just then Elliot came into the bivy behind the pill box and such a sight as he was in is hard to believe. He was mud from head to foot.

While I was asking him how they had got along one of the runners com' behind the pillbox with another man and they were both in a like condition to Elliot, the one man whom I did not know was shivering and seemed as I glanced at him to be all in.

He was. It seems that he had been going into the line over the top the night previous and had heard a shell coming, without thought but to escape the shell he jumped into the nearest hole and sunk into the mud up to his chest, after the shell had shruck he tried to get out and could not. He called at the top of his voice but if anyone heard him they were not taking any chances. He stayed in that shell hole until the morning and to give you some idea of the nerve strain I must tell you that he could not put his head over very far (for the mud) and as Fritz used to put over three or four heavy bombardments each night which same were scattered all the way from the front line back for 5 miles besides perpetual hails of bullets (machine gun and rifle fire). But I can't describe what this man went through it is too hard for me, if you have a good imagination you will see wha a hell he went through. Fancy no friend near and mud and dead men all around for you to see every

time a flare was sent up, the chance of a bullet coming, or a shell and you fast in a trap of the natures making, a trap from which it is hard enough to be got out of by friend let alone out of yourself.

Well there is a bright side to all things if ose looks it will be found.

The bright side here was found by the runner and turning to me he told me he was a dandy "Blighty". At first glance it looked as though he were right for a sniper's bullet had caught him in the heel of the boot,

He slowly unrolled his puttees after scraping some of the mud away and then with a smile on his face he proceeded very gingerly to take off his boot to see what the damage was.

The air went blue as far back of Kron Jrintz farm for he had only got a graze on the heel. Talk about a man's face undergoing a change. Well his sure did and the change was not pleasant either.

The poor man who had had the hard time in the shell hole never to my knowledge came back to the front. He was shell shocked.

WRECK

No feature of the ruins of the devastated area stands out more plain to me than that of the little place called La Bossiele (on the Somme).

We were told off from the brick fields one day to find out the best way through Albert and to locate the next landing place, La Bossiele.

With another man I was retailled for this job which I may say was of the nature of a pleasure trip to us. We started out from the brick fields and were soon in Albert wending our way through the streets. I was making a rough sketch as we were going along and I might state here that one of the M.P.'s who saw me doing this asked me what I was up to. (Thought I was a spy no doubt) But we soon showed him that we were old timers at the game and then he told us that he had a large map in his billet which was near and that we could use it if we wanted to.

Well as the only maps that we had were one in 40,000 we took the opportunity of having a look at this map. After being in the billet some time we again wended our way going up the Bapaume road in the general direction of where we had a notion we would get to La Bossiele. After we had gone for quite a distance seeing all kinds and conditions of things on the sides of the road, we came to a place where there was a sign which read. "This Trench to La Bossiele".

We thought that it would maybe be the best plan to strike off here, so did. Coming over the top of Tara Hill we saw a large bunch of officers (some sitting down and some standing) and as we were walking along the trench and as we passed within ten yards of them it is only natural that we gave the salute. The party was Douglas Haig and staff and they were maybe laying out some work for the Corp. Anyway I overheard a remark about a mine crater.

Farther on we went and could see

no sign of a village at all so seeing a man crossing our line we walked toward him and asked where La Bossiele was. Pointing his finger he said "Its right there." I mistook the direction indicated and asked a question re Ovillers La Bossiele which is to the north about half a mile. "No." he said "Say! see that man" (Pointing)? "Yes." I answered. "Well he is right in the centre of the town" he continued.

To say that we were surprised is to put it mildly for I guess that I gaped.

The place was literally torn to pieces and no wonder for there was a mine crater to the north about 160 feet deep and one to the right and S.E. which was about the same depth and my experience with mines is such that I know that the town would have been levelled if only the mines had been blown and without any side help from guns.

The poor old place was level with the ground even more so for there were large holes all over the area in to which you could have dumped the ordinary house and seen nothing of the roof tree.

In passing I may say that you could walk all over the triangle caused by the Bapaume road, the Contalmaison road and a trail leading from one to the other (an area of about 200 acres) and step all the time on shell cases of light shrapnel.

Of course there are more historic wrecks, but no such wreck have I seen as that wreck.

NIGHT SCENES

Maybe the Somme front would be the best to describe for this heading. It is simply wonderful and though terrible things are happening under the light at night on a battle front the display of different colored lights is something that cannot be looked at without one feeling the magnificence of the display.

There are practically all colors of lights and with them and the flash of bursting shrapnel also the common light, a bright white, the display is at times one that could be watched for hours. Often have I watched for hours long periods while there has been such a delightful spectacle going on.

To better describe it I will not deign to compare it with the common or the most costly display ever put on at any place during times of peace for there is nothing that comes anywhere near the equal of this lighting system of the soldiers in regard to beauty of lighting.

IN LIGHT VEIN

When we again visited the front at the Somme after walking for 45 kilos and then turning round and going over the ground in returning I was put on a party who were to go up that we had to occupy.

Since we had left the tanks had had their day and also it had been raining hard so the general thought that we were going to have a grand

time in the line that trip.

Our party consisting of about seven men started to go up in the morning and we soon got into the warmer places.

While we were waiting for the head of the party who had gone down a dugout in a trench called Center Way the old man across at the other side thought he would show us that he had shells of a considerable weight and accuracy of flight, so he started dropping them near us, about 50 yds. from us over the trench

We had a Lieutenant with us who sung a song called something about Smoker and he had been nicknamed Johnnie Smoker. Well every time a shell came across, this Lieutenant

would stick his hand over the trench taking care not to have his hand over too and he would say, "Blighty, blighty, blighty." Then the shell would drop and it is peculiar that none of them burst. Then the Lieutenant would say, "Damn! No blighty," well as the position was, to say the least, not one to be fond of, we naturally all had a good laugh when he looked over at the place where the shell had dropped with an expression on his face that clearly said that he was disappointed at the quality of the Krupp ammunition. But a party about 300 yards from us was not so lucky, for he was shelling them too and every shell that landed near them burst, and for a minute or so you could not see the party, as they had wisely got down when the shell was heard.

When we got back to the place where the Battalion was at and I told the section how the tanks went over six inch shell holes as though there was not a hole at all. They would not believe me, and also when I said that it was not very muddy up there either, the same old song as before was sung from all sides.

HELLO!

When we were on the Gravelle front at Arras one of the men was in a side trench one day washing himself at a puddle in the bottom of the trench. While he was stooping over, along came a whiz-bang and hit into the parapet behind him. It did not explode but if it had it could not have given him half the start that it did, for it nosed its way through the clay and tumbled down into the water that he had been using and lay there steaming. He says that for a couple of seconds he was too startled to leave and that the shell had him in a sort of spell. But when he did start.

OBSERVING

We were once stationed at a place called bee-hive which same was just off Ceril trench at Avion.

One day the officer called in to see us and to show the padre the view from the top of the place which is an organized observation post. While up on top with the lookout man (so to speak) I afterwards heard that the padre used his cane quite freely when denoting places of passing interest.

Well, all went well that day but on

the afternoon of the next Billings was up there observing and along came a shell.

It's best rated in this way. One of the men asked him afterwards how he managed to come down so quickly. His reply was that he hadn't time to damned well get down but the shell just naturally thought that he was better out of the way and placed him in the puddle at the bottom of the hole (caused by one of our 12 in.) in short order. The poor man had a hoodoo with him that trip for every time he ascended the place he was blown down. Three times in all.

INCIDENTS

While we were on our way up the line from Havre in the spring of 1916 we had some rather funny and touching incidents.

Will I ever forget trying to do a good turn to an old French woman who was stood alongside the track as we were passing in the train. I thought that a tin of bully beef would look good to her eyes and as she was holding her apron I tried to drop the tin into it with results entirely unexpected. The tin went too far and caught the old lady on the chest and as the bank there was some 15 to 20 feet high she did not stop rolling until she got to the bottom.

We were passing over a bridge and there were a lot of kids under it yelling "Biscuit, biscuit" as though their lives depended upon it (maybe they did). We were about a hundred feet above the roadway which was of hard stones. We dropped biscuits down to the kids, and if one had hit one of them, well good-night. When the hard tack came to a stop it naturally destroyed its size and the kids went down on their hands and knees and scrambled among the crumbs.

We were stopped at a station one day and I was out with another man getting some hot water from the engine with which to brew some tea. In front of the train was a bridge which made a turn to the left and as we were standing near the engine a Red Cross train started to come across the bridge. The engineer and fireman both French, were on the ground and when they saw the train they started shouting like the deuce and pointing to the train. As I couldn't make out their lingo I naturally thought that the train was on the wrong track and lost no time in making myself scarce. The train passed and our engine gave a couple of short blasts when it did so. Then I saw that the excitement was because of a courtesy toward the Red Cross train, which the poor old French men thought they had not time to give.

ON LEAVE

The great day had arrived and we were on our way to London on leave. A general feeling of the bunch. It was too intense and all were like boys though some were, no doubt, fathers of large

(Continued on page six)

**Fresh Cream
And Milk**
DELIVERED DAILY
O. Z. StPIERRE
Chauvin Alberta

HOW CANADA IS GOVERNED

(Continued from last week)

MONEY MATTERS

The most important duties of the house are in connection with money matters. Here the constitution and rules of parliament have imposed many guards and checks upon hasty expenditures, or the imposition of taxes without due notice and consideration.

By the British North America Act any measures for appropriating any part of the public revenue or for imposing any tax or impost, must originate in the house of commons. The house is restrained by the same act. It cannot adopt or pass "any vote, resolution, address, or bill for the appropriation of any part of the public revenue, or of any tax or impost, to any purpose that has not first been recommended to the house by a message from the governor-general.

It follows from what precedes that no private member is permitted to propose a tax upon the people, or to introduce a bill providing for a grant of money; such measures must be commenced by ministers of the crown.

The government brings down a message from his excellency with the estimates of the sums required for the public service for the next financial year, which commences on the 1st of April and ends on the next 31st March.

These estimates contain the votes arranged in the order of the various public services. For instance the ex-

penses of departments of government militia, penitentiaries, administration of justice, immigration, Indians, public works, railways and canals, quarantine, and the numerous other objects for which parliament votes annually large sums of the public money.

These estimates contain the amounts for the current and the previous year in parallel columns, for the purpose of comparison, and it is the duty of the minister responsible for the particular item, to give full explanations on the subject when they are demanded by the house.

Every vote is carefully considered by the house of commons, sitting in what is called committee of supply, and a very considerable part of the session is occupied by the debates on this important matter.

The rules for proceeding in the committee of supply or of ways and means, are the same as those observed in other committees of the whole house. Members are not confined to one speech, but may address the committee as often as they please on a particular resolution. The chairman decides all questions of order.

After the budget is formally before the house, and the leading members on both sides have made their speeches on the commercial and financial state of the country the committee of supply meets.

Every item is carefully scrutinized, and the fullest explanations are demanded from the members of the government, who, on such occasions, have to perform the most difficult and wearisome part of their legislative duties. When the committee of supply has finished its labors, and all the money votes have been adopted by the house, the house sits as a committee of ways and means to provide for the grants shown to be necessary; and then a bill, called the supply or appropriation bill, is introduced by the government, which becomes the statute actually authorizing the expenditure.

When this important bill is passed the usual stages, it is sent up to the senate, where, however, it cannot be altered, but must either be passed or rejected. There is no instance of a supply bill being rejected since confederation.

On its return to the commons it is carried up by the speaker to the senate chamber. When His Excellency has assented to the bills passed by parliament during the session (always in the king's name), the speaker of the commons addresses His Excellency, and asks for an assent to the supply bill, and this assent is granted in this formula: "In His Majesty's name, His Excellency the Governor-General thanks his loyal subjects, accepts their benevolence and assents to this bill."

THE BUDGET

When the estimates have been brought in it is the duty of the finance minister to make his financial statement, or, in parliamentary phrase, present the "budget".

This familiar word is derived from the French and means "a bag"; in making his statement, the finance minister "opens" the money bag of the people, as it were, and shows them its contents, and what is most important—"how best" to fill it.

ACETYLENE WELDING—All Work
Guaranteed—J.W. Connelly, Egerton

A Few Good Buys

| | |
|--|----------------|
| House Tanks | \$4.50 to 5.50 |
| Stock Tanks | up to 30.00 |
| Tank Heaters, Submarine | 14.00 |
| Peninsular Ranges, White Enamelled One only | 85.00 |
| Columbia Range (Used, but Good) | 65.00 |
| Clark's Bricks | 3 for .35 |
| Empty Steel Drums, 45 gals. | 7.00 |
| Heavy Galvanized Tubs, No. 2. | 2.25 |
| Water Conductors, 6 foot pipe | 1.00 |

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

**BOOT & SHOE
REPAIRING**
MODERATE CHARGES
PROMPTLY DONE

J. TAMLAG
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

He will on this occasion review the expenditure of the past, and estimate that for the following year, give his opinion on the financial situation, and lay before the house a statement of any scheme of taxation that the government may have decided on, or of any changes that may be deemed necessary in the existing tariff.

QUESTIONS AND MOTIONS ON
GOING INTO SUPPLY

From the beginning of the session members ask questions of the government on all sorts of public questions, and on official matters affecting their friends or constituents; they also make motions for papers relating to public matters in which they or their friends are interested.

It is always open to a member to bring up an important question immediately—except, of course, when there is a subject under consideration—and debate it at any length on a motion for the adjournment of the house.

Then, too, as soon as a motion is made for the house to go into committee of supply, except Thursdays or Fridays, a member may make a motion on any question he wishes, unless it refers to the votes to be discussed in supply.

While in the case of all bills and other motions, amendments must be can here bring up any subject they please. This is a practice which has its historical origin in the fact that in old times, when the English parliamentary system was developing itself, the people's representatives laid down the principle that the king must redress their grievances before they would grant him the money he asked for.

Those times have long since passed away, and the people now fully control all taxes and expenditures, but the crown still asks for money through the ministers, and the com-

* * *

(Continued on page five)

Try The Chauvin Bakery

**FRESH MILK
& CREAM**

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CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 93



Meets every Wednesday.
Jeff Swan, N.G.

C. G. Forryan, Sec.

Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Tuesday

each month

Visiting Members Welcome

Mrs. A. E. Keith, N.G.

SPARED THAT MUCH

"How do you like being a soda water clerk?"

"Now that I've tried it," said the ex-bartender, "I rather like it."

"But the old atmosphere is gone."

"Yes, but there are compensations. When a man has a soft drink he never says, 'George, listen to this one,'"



YOU'RE
sure of
satisfaction
in the world's
most popular pipe—

the Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values
are here also cigars,
cigarettes, smoking tobacco and
other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Chance and Saving



The man who complains
that he never had a
chance, also never had a
Bank Account. He spent
everything he made. But the
man higher up, and the man on
top, developed the saving habit early.
The man with money in the Bank does not
scold fortune; he takes advantage of opportunity.
A Savings Account started with The Merchants
Bank is the first round up the ladder of success.

**THE MERCHANTS BANK
OF CANADA**

Head Office: Montreal
Established 1864

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D. McDONALD, Manager.
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EASIEST TO OPERATE
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The FORD is the Car for Everybody, we sell
and serve Fords. Touring Cars with Self-
Starters in stock, immediate delivery \$760
Can give an Exceptional Bargain in a good
Second hand Touring Car, Guaranteed to be
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A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE TO TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA:-

On the occasion of the coming in of the New Year we feel inclined to wonder what it holds for us. We look on the past year with a mixed feeling of satisfaction and regret. Satisfaction at the steady return of the conditions towards normality, and regret at the drawbacks and difficulties experienced by farmers, manufacturers and merchants. But let us now look forward to the coming year. Alberta, the Province of Hope and Optimism, Energy and Enterprise, can face the immediate future with all indications of prosperity, and it is my earnest belief that the time is opportune for Alberta to expect a period of development such as never has been known in our history. PEOPLE OF ALBERTA, stand true to your Province, keep strong your faith in her, put forth your greatest effort to make cheerful optimism and confidence in the possibilities of our Province. Do

not listen to the wail of the long-faced individual who holds no hope or future for us. ALBERTA IS GREAT is growing greater and soon will take her rightful place as the Banner Province of Canada. The year 1922 holds for us the OPPORTUNITY of doing great things. We must not let this opportunity pass, grasp it, spread the spirit of faith and optimism, do your share, and we will build up a country which will be a source of great pride to ourselves and an incentive for others to come to live among us. Let us thank the Master for His many mercies, and pray for His help that we may live after His example.

May the light which illuminates the road to health, prosperity and happiness burn steadily for you during all the New Year.

R. G. BRETT,
Lieutenant Governor

THE N'EW YEAR

A Flower unblown, a Book unread;
A Tree with fruit unharvested;
A Path untrod; a House whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A Landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous Fountain yet unsealed,
A Casket with its gifts concealed;
This is the Year that for you waits,
Beyond to-morrow's mystic gates.

Grain Production in Saskatchewan, according to the latest estimate of the provincial department of agriculture, will be: Wheat 174,424,781 bushels oats 181,723,496; rye 14,140,227. The average yield of wheat per acre for the whole province is placed at about fifteen bushels, oats 37.2; barley 16.7; flax 8.2; rye 13.6. The wheat acreage was 11,455,961.

Advertising is not a modern invention—read Numbers 24:14 and Ruth 4:4.

Ribstone L. A. Act Santa Claus

Fascinating parcels of weird shapes a horses head sticking out here and a Christmas stocking escaping there, candies of all descriptions, skates, hand sleds, and toys of every kind were assembled at the Municipal Hall Ribstone. When your scribe heard that all these things were to be seen he made a bee line to the hall to view the display. But it was under sealed orders and with a sufficient guard he was escorted into the hall.

For days past these queer parcels had been arriving and by Thursday afternoon they had all been unpacked and sorted out and names put on every one. So that there would be no mistake that a small boy with a taste for a rocking horse would be given a doll whose dresses were properly fastened on with buttons and hooks and eyes. For it is known that these same parcels had been assembled at headquarters of the Ladies Auxiliary L.D.S. by His Royal Highness, the well loved Santa Claus. Since the population of Ribstone has so increased Santa was not able to look after all the children by himself he this year enlisted the assistance of the Ladies Aux. L.D.S. whose warm hearts made them very ready and efficient helpers. Naturally, with such a trust they were very careful and only a few very favored ones were allowed to see the collection of presents, etc. There were several names of children sent in by special messengers for the Ladies to care for, their parents being unable to be present and look after them. Altogether there were 150 parcels.

It appears that every child had made a special request to Santa, and in every case the request had been filled one small girl wanted a cradle and nothing else would do, so a cradle it was, and a small boy wanted a toy horse, so the stores were visited and a horse found.

The tree was put up on Thursday afternoon by the ladies of the L.A. At 9:30 p.m. Santa Claus arrived at the hall and himself gave every one in the hall a present; he also brought with 2 boxes of candy and distributed.

About 40 children ages 6 to 14 years took parts in marches, drills, singing dialogues and recitations. Great was the applause for these young entertainers, and surprised the audience by the way in which even the little tots of 6 and 7 years rendered their parts before an audience which numbered about 150. The L. A. made it attractive for the grown ups by staging a two act comedy play, "Why not take a glass of Wine with me, Jack, and by so doing it broke up a happy home?"

Music was supplied by mesdames Wilde Clifford, and Price, assisted by Thomas Smith, W. J. Clifford, N. Wilde and Pettit Bros.

SETTING HIM RIGHT

"How was your peach crop this season?"

"Why, a heavy storm blew down fifty per cent of it. And we'd hardly gathered that when another wind came along and took down the remaining fifty per cent."

"Hard Luck! Could you do anything with them?"

"Oh, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

\$1.11 IS COST OF THIS WHEAT HAULED TO LOCAL ELEVATOR

| | |
|--|-------|
| Depreciation | 2.00 |
| Total Overhead Charges .. | 7.20 |
| Total Cultivation and Overhead | 16.65 |
| "The cost of cultivation alone" said our friend, "is .63c per bushel without considering the overhead expenses—the above figures prove that it has cost me \$1.11 per bushel to raise my wheat and haul same to the local elevator." | |
| Spring Plowing | 2.50 |
| Seeding and Harrowing | 1.25 |
| Binder Twine, 2 lbs | .45 |
| Binding | .45 |
| Stooking | .30 |
| Threshing, 15c per bushel | 2.25 |
| Hauling, 5c per bushel | .75 |
| Seed Wheat | 1.50 |
| Total Cost of Cultivation .. | 9.45 |
| To which must be added: | |
| Horse feed | .30 |
| Interest on Land, etc | 2.40 |
| Interest of Capital, etc | 2.00 |
| Taxes | .50 |

A SOFT JOB

First Hobo—I've thought of a soft job I'd like to have.

Second Hobo—Say de glad word, brother.

"I'd like to be a trackwalker for an airplane company."

THE MANITOU LAKE RURAL TELEPHONE CO. LTD.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The fourth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Manitou Lake Rural Telephone Company will be held in Brady School on Wednesday the 11th day of January A. D. 1922 at the hour of 1 p.m. A report of the years work will be given as well as a discussion on the collection of telephone taxes. All shareholders are urgently requested to attend.

GEORGE W. LAWSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Artland, Sask.

"I wish now," said a lecturer, "to tax your memory." A voice from the audience said: "Has it come to that?"

THE MANITOU LAKE RURAL TELEPHONE CO. LTD.

Operator & Trouble Man Wanted

Applications for the position of "Central Operator" and "Trouble Man" for the Manitou Lake Rural Telephone Company will be received by the undersigned up to January 14th A. D. 1922. Hours of service 6 A. M. to 9 p.m. on week days, Sunday hours 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. System comprises 100 phones and territory of 90 miles. Residence in Artland to be supplied free but no fuel. Duties to commence February 1st. 1922. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE W. LAWSON
Secretary of Manitou Lake
Rural Telephone Co.
Artland, Sask.

Great Clearance SALE OF 100,000 GOOD STORY BOOKS at HALF PRICE

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Stories of Love, Adventure, Mystery, Dramatic, Viatl, Thrilling Stories as originally issued by the celebrated "House of Cassell" in their famous "Story Teller" a collection of Fascinating Fiction by World Famous Writers which is now sold throughout Canada at 35c per volume. These books were printed before high cost of paper and labor prevailed, and we are clearing them at less than one-half present retail prices while they last we will send

6 BIG BOOKS, 1000 6x9in pages, 94 Short Stories, 6 Complete Novelettes Post Paid for \$1.00

Sample Book, 25c, 2 for 60c, 6 for \$1.00, or 12 books, all different for \$2.00, prepaid to any address. Not more than 12 to a customer. With each order for 6 or more books we will send a 20c copy of the

CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL FREE Canada's leading Magazine for the Canadian Woman and her entire household. We know you will subscribe. Only \$2.00 per year.

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"EVERSHARP" the Perfect Pencil. Its 18 inches of lead writes a quarter million perfect pointed words, and then replenished for 25c. Never requires sharpening. A thing of beauty and of use forever. Our standard No. 20 Silver plated "Eversharp" with eraser and clip complete, sent for only \$1.50 Oehler styles and finishes up to \$30.00 Complete list, with prices, on request

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1921 Model Bulldog Fanning Mills

Now on Exhibition—It is equipped with Force Feed Rolls, also Patent Weed Screen Sieve which delivers the seeds to the side of the mill. The Bull Dog Fanning Mill is manufactured in Winnipeg. They are well made in all respects and are leaders in Efficiency, Quality and Popularity. Can be obtained in sizes from 24 inch to 64 inch with capacities of from 25 to 1000 bushels per hour

CAN BE OBTAINED TO ORDER

BULL DOG WILD OAT SEPARATORS AND BARLEY CLEANERS
BULL DOG SMUT CLEANERS

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Alberta Doubles
Cheese Export

With a 900,000 pound cheese output for this past year, Alberta has doubled her last year's record and present indications are that it will double again next year, according to information received from leading manufacturers. They claim that there is a great deal to be done in the way of publicity work towards the consumption of cheese in Canada. Although it is such a great producing country, there is comparatively little cheese eaten in Canada. Last year there was some 149,000,000 pounds of cheese manufactured in Canada and exported.

The dairy industry is increasing rapidly especially in the northern part of the province, and cheese factories are being built to take care of the extra milk. The big year for cheese production in Alberta was 1917, when the output was as large or larger than will be for this year, but since then it has dropped right back.

Compact Facts

Few people realize that 26,445 Canadian ex-service men have been established on the land and are nearly all making good; that Canada's water-power development represents

an investment of \$475,000,000, while the power produced would otherwise require 18,000,000 tons of coal yearly; or that nearly 88 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos comes from the Province of Quebec. The Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior, has just issued a revised edition of "Compact Facts", which contains in concise form, information regarding Canada; its area, population trade and industries; their extent, capital invested; wages paid; values of live stock; principal crops and amounts produced; mineral resources and present production; also forest resources and forest products. Copies of the booklet are available on application to the Superintendent, Natural Resources Intelligence Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Six Generations
Of One Indian
Family Located

Six generations of one family, whose aggregate ages amount to 342 years, have been discovered at Nelson House. They belong to the Cree tribe of Indians, and were photographed at the payment of treaty in July. It is believed that this establishes a record, at least among the Indians of Canada.

The names, ages and relationship

of the family follow:
Sarah Donkey, age 112; Caroline Spence, age 90, daughter; John Donkey, age 70, grandson; Ina Spence, age 46, great-grand-daughter; Sarah Donkey, age 22, great-great-granddaughter; Jemima Donkey, age 3 great-great-great-granddaughter

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Whereas I have allowed the general public the temporary privilege of a short cut off trail across my lands; and wheras certain persons have wilfully cut down my fences to make further trails, and have thereby inflicted damage to my property, and have caused me expenses by reason of my stock getting away and being impounded: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that action will be taken without further notice against any person or persons found trespassing or interfering with or damaging fences

D. E. CAHILL, Chauvin

IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE

"Shake a nimble dog, colored man, an' clean them cylinders."

"Who? Me? Take yo' ease, boy, take yo' ease. Th' week's got seven days jus' like it always had."

"I'll say it has; and, 'co'din' to you, they's all Sundays."

"How come they is? Ill testify I ain't seen you losing no sleep roun' this garage. Clean yo' own cylinders, bo, they's full o' carbon."

"Y'all wanna give me plenty o' space heab'outs this mo'nin', son, or else yo' widder's going to laff out loud every time she sees a spanner like this-a one."

"On yo' way, mule face, on yo' way, I seen yo' wife th' other day and y'all know what she says to me 'bout you? She says: 'Go's far as you've a mind to wif him; I'se jus' paid up the premium on his life insurance.'"

INTERPRETING THE LAW

Warden (to prisoner): You say you want a key. What in thunder are you going to use it for?

Inmate: I want to sleep at home at nights, I was only sentenced to thirty days in jail.

"Pa, what are ancestors?"

"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."

"Oh, then why is it people brag about them?"

"I understand the ladies are going to run your paper for a day."

"Yes" said the editor of the Crowsville Clarion, "I'm going fishing."

"While they run the paper?"

"No, for a week after they get through running it!"

Try Fisher for assorted pastries—
Chauvin Bakery.

MY CREED

For all life's day, this is my creed—
To lend a helping hand to those in need.

To those who come for sustenance to my door.

To give each all they seek and something more.

To do, each day, my work as best I can.

To live in harmony with God and man;

Just to uphold the right and spurn the wrong.

And sweeten all my labor with a song To sympathise with those who slip and fall,

Remembering we are human, one and all.

To live my faith, whatever that may be;

To glimpse through this brief life—Eternity.

This is my creed. Oh, may I ever give

The best I have to those with whom I live.

A USEFUL PAPER

The editor of the Smalltown Bugle like many of his brethren experiences considerable difficulty in persuading his subscribers to come forward, from time to time, with the annual subscription price.

"If it is agreeable to you" he finally wrote to one hardened delinquent "I will accept two bushels of corn in payment of the amount you owe me."

"I regret to say," responded Farmer Brown, in due course, "that in feeding my stock I have used all the corn I raised."

"Dear Mr Brown," began the next letter of the series, "inasmuch as you have used all your corn, I presume you have a large supply of corn cobs on hand and I would be glad to accept a load thereof in payment of the amount due from you, as I can use them in place of kindling wood."

"Mr Editor," replied the farmer by the next mail, "your letter has been received and contents noted. What I want to know is this—what in Sam Hill do you think I'd want with your paper, if I had a supply of cobs to use in kindling fires?"

SAME HERE

Husband—The Orientals have a curious custom of taking off their shoes before entering the house.

Wife—The men in this country do the same when they come home at two in the morning.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and barks and contains no minerals or opiates. Sold at Chauvin Pharmacy

Everything The
Needlewoman
Wants

WE HAVE ENDEAVOURED TO MEET THE DEMAND OF TO-DAY—ECONOMY—Our Stock of Dry Goods is very complete and upon our shelves we have all kinds of Material necessary for Dressmaking, and all kind of needlework.

No matter whether you need Suitings for the Childrens Wear, Coatings for Misses and Ladies Wear, Silks and Voiles for Evening Wear, or choice fabrics for Lingerie, we have them on hand—at moderate prices

To assist you in their making up we have a supply of Delineators, Buttericks patterns and the Deltor. With these aids the housewife will find her work made easy, and the best results obtained.

Trimmings, Linings, Buttons, & Haberdashery of every description can be selected from our stock. Should customers desire, we will be most happy to give expert advice in the selection of materials, patterns, etc.

L. E. ROY, Chauvin

ALBERTA

THE EVER READY GARAGE

DEALER IN
FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRACTORS & SEPARATORS
LIGHTING PLANTS, FARM ENGINES, CREAM SEPARATORS

STORAGE BATTERIES
Guaranteed for 18 month
6 volts, \$30 12 volts, \$47

CARS, TRACTORS & FARM ENGINES REPAIRED
AND REBUILT—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

REDUCED RATES UNTIL APRIL 1st 1922

I. E. COLLETTE, Prop. Chauvin, Alta

—COAL—

We Sell The Best
Obtainable

WESTERN LUMBER CO.

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

HOW CANADA IS GOVERNED

(Continued from page two)

mons grants it in due form. It is no longer necessary to threaten the crown with a refusal of supplies unless the people's grievances are redressed; but still they can refuse it to a government in which they have no confidence, should the necessity arise.

SELECT COMMITTEES

Much of the business of the two houses is first discussed and deliberately considered in small bodies of appointed by the house. Bills, public and private, are sent to these committees, to report on.

In these committees no bill or question can be considered unless it is referred to them by the house. Members can speak as often as they like, but otherwise the rules of debate of the house prevail.

Questions are put as in the house, and the chairman, who is always elected at the first meeting, only votes in case of a tie, or equality of votes. In private bill committees, however, the chairman can vote as a member, and can give a casting vote when there is a tie.

All committees must report to the house the result of their conclusions on a bill or other subject. Witnesses can be examined under oath when the house authorizes it.

PROROGATION

When the business of parliament is done, the governor-general comes down and assents to the bills as stated above. He then reads a speech shortly reviewing the business of the session, and when he has finished, the speaker of the senate rises and says:

"It is His Excellency the Governor-General's will and pleasure that this parliament be prorogued until (date), to be then here helden; and this parliament is accordingly prorogued until (date)."

The commons then retire, and the session is at end.

If parliament is not called together "for the despatch of business" by the date mentioned in the foregoing speech—a very unlikely event under ordinary circumstances—a royal proclamation is issued from time to time in the 'Canada Gazette,' further proroguing the legislature.

The effect of a prorogation is to put an end to all bills and other unfinished business in whatever state they are in at the time, and they must be commenced anew next session, as if they had never been begun.

BARN PRICES

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| TEAM HAY .. each feed | .40 |
| " HAY (overnight) 2 feeds | 1.00 |
| " STALL | .25 |
| " STALL (overnight) | .75 |
| " OATS | .20 |
| SINGLE OATS | .10 |
| " HAY | .25 |
| " STALL | .15 |
| DANCE | |
| TEAM HAY | .50 |
| SINGLE HAY | .25 |
| TEAM STALL | .35 |
| SINGLE STALL | .20 |

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 9
Residence, No. 29

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

It is no rare occurrence for a condor to soar to a height of four miles

DISTRIBUTION OF LEGISLATIVE POWERS

An essential characteristic of a federal union is the division or distribution of legislative powers between the government of the union as a whole, and the several countries that compose that union.

Accordingly, the British North America Act gives to the Dominion or central government at Ottawa the control of certain matters of a general or national character, and to the provincial governments the control of certain matters of a provincial or local importance.

When we come to consider the nature of the provincial governments, I shall set forth the subjects under their control. At present we have under consideration the duties and powers of the dominion government.

SUBJECTS OF DOMINION LEGISLATION

The 81st clause of the constitution gives to the parliament of Canada, the sole exclusive right of making laws on the following subjects.

For the peace, order and good government of Canada in all matters not assigned exclusively to the provincial legislatures, and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing terms to the following classes of subjects:

1. The public debt and property.
2. The regulation of trade and commerce.
3. The raising of money by any mode or system of taxation.
4. The borrowing of money on the public credit.
5. Postal service.
6. The census and statistics.
7. Militia, military and naval service and defence.
8. The fixing and providing for the salaries and allowances of civil and other officers of the government of Canada.
9. Beacons, buoys lighthouses and Sable Island.
10. Navigation and shipping.
11. Quarantine and the establishment and maintenance of marine hospitals.
12. Sea-coast and island fisheries.
13. Ferries between a province and a British or foreign country.
14. Currency and coinage.
15. Banking incorporation of banks, and the issue of paper money.
16. Savings-banks.
17. Weights and measures.
18. Bills of exchange and promissory notes.
19. Interest.
20. Legal tender.
21. Bankruptcy and insolvency.
22. Patents of invention and discovery.
23. Copyrights.
24. Indians and lands reserved for Indians.
25. Naturalization and aliens.
26. Marriage and divorce. (But the provincial governments control the control the solemnization or celebration of marriage.)
27. The criminal law, except the constitution of the courts of criminal jurisdiction, but including the procedure in criminal matters.
28. The establishment, maintenance, and management of penitentiaries.
29. Such classes of subjects as are expressly expected in the enumeration of the classes of subjects by this act assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the provinces.

The subjects just mentioned in subsection 29 are lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals, telegraphs and other works and undertakings extending beyond the limits of a province, or declared to be "for the general advantage of Canada," or of more than one province, by the Canadian parliament. A steamer run Nova Scotia, a railway between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, a bridge over the Ottawa river which divides the two provinces of Ontario and Quebec, are among the works that come under this clause.

In order to lessen doubts, the con-

stitution also provides that any of the foregoing subjects shall not come within the class of matters of a local or private character over which the provincial governments have sole legislative power.

In the case of other matters not coming within the class of subjects belonging to the provinces, the parliament of Canada has alone power to make laws for the peace, order and good government of the Dominion.

In short, the respective powers of the parliament of the Dominion and the legislatures of the provinces are stated in express terms in the constitution; any subject that does not fall within the powers of the provincial governments belongs to the Dominion. This is intended to prevent disputes, as far as possible, as respects the powers of the Dominion and Provincial governments.

The subject of education belongs exclusively to the provinces, but in case certain rights enjoyed by religious minorities in the provinces are prejudicially affected by the laws of those provinces, the parliament of Canada may interpose and pass such legislation as will remedy any act of injustice that a provincial government may refuse to remedy. This is however, a subject which will be discussed later.

The Dominion and Provincial governments also exercise certain rights in common. The Dominion Parliament may make laws on the subjects any and all of the provinces, and the same for the province over which it has jurisdiction, provided that the provincial act is not in conflict with a dominion act.

Both these authorities are equally interested in the promotion of matters so deeply affecting the development of the natural resources of all sections.

The provinces, excepting Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have the control of their lands and mines, while the Dominion is interested in the opening up of the vast territorial area which it has in the western prairies and in the North-West.

The dominion government has, by the constitution, a general power of vetoing or disallowing any act of a legislature within one year after its receipt from the government of a province. The conditions under which this important power should be exercised are explained later.

The constitution, as I have shown, has been framed with the object of setting forth, as clearly as possible, the powers given to the dominion and provincial governments; but experience shows that no written law, however carefully framed, can prevent differences of opinion as to its meaning.

In the following section I shall explain the methods provided by the constitution for the removing of doubts as to the meaning of its provisions, preventing conflicts between the dominion and provincial authorities and at the same time doing jus-

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

tice, as far as possible, in all cases where rights are affected.

THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

In 1875 an act was passed providing for the establishment of the supreme court as a general court of appeal for Canada the existing right of appeal to the judicial committee of the privy council has been left. Nor is it a final court of appeal for Canada, since the judicial committee of the privy council entertains appeals from its judgements.

The supreme court consists of a chief justice and five 'puisne' judges, ("Puisne" means younger, and those judges who were under the rank of chief justices were called "puisne" must be appointed from the bench or bar of the province of Quebec—a provision intended to give the court the assistance of men specially acquainted with the law of that province, the foundations of which came from France while the law in all the English law).

Under the conditions set forth in the act, an appeal can be taken to this court from the highest court of final resort in a province in both civil and criminal cases. The decisions of the superior courts of the provinces in cases of controversial elections may also be reviewed by the supreme court.

In Quebec cases an appeal can only be made from the court of king's bench or from the superior court in review and the question at issue must involve the value of at least two thousand dollars, unless it affects the validity of a statute, the title to land, and certain other specified matters.

Special provisions have been made for referring constitutional questions to the court, in order that its opinion may be obtained for guidance in doubtful matters. This court is intended to be, as far as practicable, a court for the settlement of controversies that arise in the working of the constitutional system of Canada.

The judicial committee of the privy council entertains appeals from the supreme court only when the case is of gravity, involving questions of public interest or some important point of law, or is otherwise of a very substantial character.

THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA

Another court having authority throughout the Dominion is the exchequer court.

The name of this court carries us back to early English times. The king's treasury was in charge of the lord high treasurer. As the king's revenues increased in amount, and disputes grew up in connection with their collection and management, it was necessary to divide his duties between two departments, one administrative and the other judicial.

The chancellor of the exchequer—the finance minister—still one of the most important members of the cabinet of England was charged with the administrative work, while the judicial work affecting the revenue was referred to the exchequer court, which derived its name from a 'chequered' cloth which used to cover the table at which the accounts were considered. The duties of the court grew in importance, and were extended to all suits or actions in which the crown was interested.

The exchequer court of Canada has authority to hear and decide those cases in which the revenues or property, or other interests of the crown are involved. It hears claims against the dominion government when any person suffers injury from the construction or operation of a public work, and can award damages to such persons. It also has jurisdiction in patent and trade mark cases.

(to be continued in our next)

"Si Willow, who married the widow they say had a sweet temper and lots of money, is going to sue for a divorce."

"On what grounds?"

"Mistaken identity."

Unreserved Credit MORTGAGE SALE

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING HORSES AND CATTLE BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT TWO p.m., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th 1922, AT MY LIVERY BARN, CHAUVIN.

SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES FOUR HEAD OF CATTLE

Sale at Reynold's Barn, Chauvin, commencing at 2 p.m.

Saturday, January 7th

TERMS: ALL TIME ON PURCHASER FURNISHING APPROVED JOINT LIEN NOTES, DUE NOVEMBER 1st 1922, BEARING EIGHT PER CENT INTEREST—FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

GEORGE REYNOLDS,
Auctioneer

Farm Land Mortgages

MONEY IS AVAILABLE at the prevailing rate of interest on First Mortgage security on Improved Farms. PROMPT SERVICE given on all applications

A. C. GIFFORD
C. P. R. LAND AGENT,
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA.

Further Adventures Of Local Veteran

(Continued from front page)

families.

We, that is a pal and self, had decided to have the best meal that we could find in London with a reasonable time in which to choose the place and the thought was prominent that it was going to be SOME FEED.

Well, we got to the city of foggy smoke at last and after getting our kitbags laid away to rest and finding our train times in readiness for the next day, we started out to get the meal of meals. The man's name was Hooper, I remember, and after turning down several places we decided to leave it to a taxi man. We could see no taxis in sight and an urchin seeing us looking about came trotting over and said, "Taxi, Canada?"

Sure son, we'll wait here." In a twinkling of an eye he was back and I took out my small change and gave him all the pennies I had, nearly a handful, "Bally nuisance those things don't you know," He nearly fainted, but not quite.

The taxi came up and the man asked if we were wanting to go somewhere. I told him that we wanted to go someplace to have a meal. He suggested the Union Jack Club, but

Fresh Bread Daily—J. P. Fisher, Baker, Chauvin.

I told him that we were after some swell place such as we had dreamed of during long trench virgils. "Jump in," he said, and off we went. After a while we came to the pavement and after paying him with a liberal tip came up to more what I was hankering for, I made for the door, Hooper at my side. When we entered, a small boy all buttons advanced in a stately manner and just about that time I felt there was something wrong for Hooper was not with me and on looking round I saw that he was still in the doorway. I paid no attention to the boy and returned to Hooper. "What's wrong?" I inquired.

"Come out of there," he replied.

"Why," I parried, for I could see that he had got a chill at the sight of the interior of the place. "Why," he said "It will cost us all our leave money to eat one meal in that place"

I could see that he was not game to enter and eat with the throng of women and officers that were there so turning to the desk I politely inquired if they had a time table. They had and produced it and I spent five minutes or so looking it over then thanking the clerk we wended our way from the place. Gee! I called Hooper some choice names when we were outside and as his steam had all gone we decided on the Union Jack Club after all and I was glad afterwards that we did for I met some of the old boys there.

School Supplies—Chauvin Pharmacy

After dinner we started on a tour of inspection and, coming to a cinema, decided to spend a few minutes inside. White Hooper was buying the tickets I noticed a sign at the entrance "No Dogs Allowed." After Hooper had the tickets I asked him for them and looking in at the window at the young lady I said that I was sorry but that we wanted our money back, she inquired why and I told her that dogs weren't allowed. Well, would you believe me it took her a full minute to see the joke and then I thought that we would have to hold the booth up for she was starting to shake it with her laughter.

I can't finish this story without telling of the meal that a pal and I had on the train on the journey back from the first leave that I had in Blighty.

Jack Best and self had agreed to meet in Leeds on the way back. We did not do so but on chance that he was on the train I strolled along through and got him alright, he had waited for me for a while and had then decided that I was not coming. I was rather short of time.

After a while we decided to go and have lunch so we started off. Arriving a waiter came to the table at once and gave us each a menu, we thought that a good old Scotch would be a good starter and had one, then a three course meal and another Scotch. I was a bit leary when the waiter presented the bill and it was three shillings and sixpence each, I nearly had a fit. The same meal in one of our dinners would have been about \$3.00 at the least.

To finish up the deal when we got to London and were in the tube passage going into the station (Charing Cross) I think it was, a young urchin yelled, "Going to Bramshott Canada?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Run then, or you'll miss the train" he said. We ran, and after getting to the platform there was no train in sight. We thought that we had been had and laughed for there were a number of soldiers on the platform. After awhile a train backed down the line and we all piled into it. We started and after getting on the outskirts of London we suddenly stopped. For a while no one thought anything about it, but we soon realized that there was something wrong, and on looking out we saw that all the signals were red and that all traffic was stopped. Soon we heard that there were zeppos about and so got onto the top of the train to see them but went unrewarded as no zeppos were near to London that night, they were miles further north.

After being there about an hour we started and as we were talking and taking no notice of the places it is not hard to imagine our faces when we looked out and saw the sign on one of the station lamps "North Camp" I turned to one of the boys and asked where this train was going and he replied to Aldershot. On the wrong line for us. We arrived in camp the next day at noon twelve hours over leave of which nothing was said, because of the raid, I guess.

Notes from North East

All the festivals now being over, we must all settle down and do our share in making the New Year a better one than last.

Annual meetings are now the order of the day. Don't forget the dates, and whichever you are interested in, be there. Fram Grain Growers Association, Saturday Jan. 7th. at 1 o'clock; Manitou Lake Telephone Co. Wednesday, January 1st at Brady School commencing at 2 p.m.

And other dates not yet announced.

A word to the returned men. Don't forget to vote on the Canteen disposal funds. Ballot cards can be had from the post offices.

Genius always gives its best at the first, prudence at last.

Christmas Tree At Fram School

The school was filled to its capacity on Saturday afternoon when the Young People of the above district had their Annual Christmas Tree. A splendid programme of songs, recitations was given by the scholars and a short address by Mr. Ken. W. Coe. The chair was taken by Mr. A. S. Lavold. Much credit is due to the teacher (Mr. Millar) who had the children coached thoroughly. After the program the gifts on the tree were distributed by Santa Claus and much pleasure was expressed by the children at the choice selection of the various gifts. The ladies of the district provided an excellent lunch after which games were indulged in till the kiddies tired themselves out. The arrangements were carried out under the capable supervision of Mrs. W. J. Pritchett and Mrs. A. S. Lavold and a real successful time was the result.

Christmas Ship At Learig

A considerable crowd enjoyed a splendid programme at the above school on December 23rd. 1921. A huge ship was the feature of the evening for the youngsters. This was made possible through the efforts of the Learig Dramatic Society, who devoted all proceeds from their various entertainments to this worthy object. The young people certainly had the time of their lives and much credit is due to those who had the arrangements in hand. The Society intend staging an entertainment sometime in February. The date will be announced in the near future.

Greenmeadows U.F.A.

The Greenmeadow U. F. A. will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 4th 1922. A social and dance will be held after the meeting—All are welcome.

Overshoes Specially Priced for January Clearance

MENS OVERSHOES & RUBBERS

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Buckle Overshoe | Reg \$2.75 for 2.25 |
| " " Rolled Edge, Reg | \$2.85 for 2.35 |
| " " HeavyWeight, Reg | \$3.00 for 2.50 |
| 2 Buckle Overshoes | Reg 3.75 for 3.25 |
| Felt Boot Rubbers | 1.35 |
| Low Cloth Top Rubbers | 1.60 |
| Moccasin Rubbers | \$1.35 & 2.00 |

Winter Caps

During the month of January we will allow a DISCOUNT OF FIFTEEN PER CENT off all Winter Caps

10 per cent off Mitts

A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT will be allowed off All Mitts Purchased in January

C. G. FORRYAN
CHAUVIN
ALBERTA

COAL

CANADIAN DINANT COAL COMPANY

STOVE COAL . . . per ton, off car \$6.00
DOUBLE SCREEN LUMP " " \$8.00

A. C. NACHTERGAELE
Edmonton City Dairy Building, CHAUVIN

CHAUVIN FLOUR MILL

CHAUVIN FLOUR . . . per 98lb sack \$3.75

We have a limited quantity of HOG CHOP For Sale. This is a Superior Feed for Results

OPERATING EVERY DAY

OUR MOTTO:
LOW PROFITS AND
QUICK RETURNS

L. BORREGARD
"THE STORE OF AN HUNDRED SAVINGS"
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

ONLY PLACE

"Porter, I want you to put me into a carriage where there's no talking and where passengers do not keep getting in and out."

"Yes, miss: this way to the luggage van."

ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS

ALBION LODGE, No. 97
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA



Meets first Thursday in month
Visiting Brethren Welcome

A. C. Gifford, W.M.
O. Hawthorn, Secy.

MAY THE NEW YEAR
BRING TO YOU ALL A FULL
MEASURE OF PROSPERITY,
GOOD HEALTH & GOOD CHEER

The Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.
"Better Lumber for Home Building"
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|---|---------|
| SUITS, of Good Quality | \$30.00 |
| SUITS, of Better Quality | \$35.00 |
| SUITS, of Dandy Quality \$40.00 & | \$45.00 |
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Early Selection Secures Larger Choice of Samples
Choose Now, and I will have Suits Made—to be shipped at once, or at any time between now and Dec. 1st.

OFFICE & SHOWROOM AT MY SHACK

A. S. CAMPBELL, Chauvin
—SPECIAL ORDER SPECIALIST—

EASTERN CANADA
FOR
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR

Visit the "Old Folks" Back East

ROUND FARE TRIPS AT

SINGLE FARE & ONE-THIRD

ON SALE NOW AND UP TO JANUARY 15, 1922 (Inclusive)

Good to return within three months from date of issue

CHOICE OR ROUTES
Passengers have .. choice of Routes either via Cochrane and North Bay, or via Port Arthur, going or returning, or via same Route in each direction.

MAKE YOUR NOW THROUGH RESERVATIONS ANY C.N.R. AGENT—or write—J. MADILL District Passenger Agent EDMONTON, Alta.

ACCOMMODATION For these Special ing Cars will be Fares Tourist Sleep-operated between Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GARDENING

(By a Local Gardener)

Soil is generally understood to mean the upper layer of earth which supports plant life, varying in depth from a few inches to many feet in depth. It may be composed wholly of clay or entirely of sand or a mixture of both. Mixed with these will generally be found a quantity of large and small stones with dark colored humus which is of vegetable origin. In a soil which is nearly all clay or in one which is nearly all sand particular plants may do well, but what is called a loamy soil is one in which clay sand and humus are nearly equal, all plants will thrive if other conditions are favorable. Humus in soil is very important as it contains much essential food for plant growth and it

also assists the earth to retain its moisture without which vegetable life is impossible. Soil that is too light (or sandy) is improved by the addition of dry powdered clay and organic manure from horsebarn or cow shed. If it is too heavy (containing an excess of clay) it should be mixed with coarse sand, coal ashes or wood charcoal.

EXPOSURE

In towns the ground available for garden purposes is generally what is not occupied by the house or other buildings and the selection of a favorable exposure is therefore limited or impossible. The portion to the rear of the house is invariably devoted to the raising of vegetables for the table and the portion in front laid out with lawns flower beds, and shrubs which adds greatly to the appearance of the home. On the farm, although the selection of a suitable piece of ground is possible it generally receives little consideration and any odd piece near the home which cannot be conveniently worked into a field is chosen.

No matter whether times are good or bad a well cared for garden is a source of pleasure and profits to the farmer comparing favorably with any other productive part of the farm.

Elevated land with a gentle slope to ensure good drainage is preferable to low lying ground which is naturally late and cold. Generally speaking a sunny exposure, that is lying to the south or south-west is suitable for all plants which reach maturity in one season particularly plants such as cucumber, tomato and climbing vines which are generally grown in warmer climates with a longer growing season than ours.

A northern or north west exposure is probably best for fruit trees and bush fruits, as it is necessary to retard the sap from raising until the danger from frost is past. A few warm days is sufficient to start the sap to rise; and if followed by a frost will generally loosen the bark upon the trees, which is fatal to their development.

Bush fruits, which include strawberries, if growth is started too soon come into bloom before the danger of frost is past, often resulting in the complete loss of the season's crop.

Where a naturally good exposure cannot be had, much can be done by the judicious planting of quick growing trees and hedges in rows, east to west, with fruit trees and bush fruits planted on the north side.

To retard growth, as soon as the ground is frozen in the fall, the trees should be banked around with manure and a deep mulch of the same material placed between the rows of bush fruits, which should not be removed until it is desired to start the growth in the spring.

PROPER OBSERVANCE

The beginners in the primary room of the Scipio schools were to observe "zero moment" Armistice Day at eleven o'clock.

And when the time comes we must all be quiet," instructed the teacher.

"And hadn't we better cry, too?" suggested little Mary Katherine, age six

Assorted Cookies, Doughnuts, Muffins and Pies for sale every day at Chauvin Bakery.

School Supplies for School opening including all text books.

At The Chauvin Pharmacy.

ASTHMA USE RAZ-MAH
NO Smoking—No Spraying—No Snuff
Just Swallow a Capsule
RAZ-MAH Is Guaranteed
to restore normal breathing, stop mucus gatherings in the bronchial tubes, give long nights of quiet sleep; contains no habit-forming drug \$1.00 at your druggist's. Trial free at our agencies or write Templeton, 142 King W. Toronto
FOR SALE AT THE
Chauvin Pharmacy

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while. That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile; The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellowmen.

Will drive away the clouds of gloom and coay the sun again.

It's full of worth and goodness too, with manly kindness blent—

It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile, It always has the same good look—it's never out of style.

It nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue;

The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you,

It pays a higher interest, for it is merely lent—

It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

On dark nights a white light can be seen farther than any other, but on light nights red takes the first place.

UNCONVINCED

He—if you refuse me I shall blow out my brains.

She—Impossible

He—Maybe you don't think I have a pistol?

She—Oh, I daresay you have the pistol all right!

SETTING HIM RIGHT

'Sir.' said a guest at an evening party, to the gentleman beside him, "Who is that extraordinarily homely woman in the frumpy gown over there?"

"You are mistaken, Sir," replied the other, walking away. "She is not my wife."

A man named Du Bois met a girl Who lisped thro' her teeth of pure pearl.

"I'll hug you or kiss you," he swore with an oath.

She cried with surprize, "Oh, Mr Du Bois.

A first class ocean steamer requires the services of at least 120 firemen.

Hardware

| | |
|--|-------|
| Copper Boilers | 4.75 |
| Large Heavy Cast Tank Heaters . . . | 13.00 |
| Sweeping Compound, Large Cans . . . | .45 |
| Handled Axes | 2.50 |
| Boys Knife, 2 blades and chain | .45 |
| One Gallon Cans | .45 |
| Five Cell Hot Shots | 3.00 |
| Cork Insoles for Ladies Shoes | .25 |

G. W. ALLAN & Co
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

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DRAVING & MOVING PROMPTLY DONE

GIVE ME A TRIAL

GOOD CONCRETE GRAVEL: \$1.50 per yard at pit: \$3.00 delivered

WILLIAM CAHILL Phone 28 Chauvin

We Wish to Thank the People
of the Ribstone District for
for the Business given us in 1921
and We Wish You All a

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

By Careful Attention to Each Detail
of our business, we hope to make it
More Profitable to Trade At Home

CARPENTER & DELL, RIBSTONE
Service & Satisfaction Guaranteed
Fresh Groceries Up-to-date Hardware

W.A. Xmas Tree To S.S. Children

The Westminster Church presented a very bright appearance on Thursday evening Dec. 29th, the occasion being the Christmas Tree given to the Sunday School by the Ladies Auxiliary. The children gathered at 7 and the church was soon filled to capacity with parents and friends.

The Christmas tree had been decorated with garlands and ornaments and colored candles which when lighted gave it a very brilliant appearance.

The program which included group singing, solos, recitations, and two short sketches was well arranged and reflected great credit upon the children and those who had trained them, especially as there was so little time in which to do the work.

At the end of the program Santa Claus arrived amid the jingling of bells and was received with delight by all the children. After expressing his pleasure at being present on such a happy occasion and wishing every one a happy New Year Santa presented each of the children big and little with a bag containing nuts, candies, an apple and an orange.

When all the gifts had been presented a vote of thanks was passed to the ladies and all who had helped to make such a success of the evening's entertainment.

The gathering broke up with the singing of God Save the King, in which all heartily joined.

Local Notes Of Interest

Wishing you all a prosperous and happy New Year.

Last week, H. G. Suffren of Yonker, left for Kansas City Mich. where he will graduate engineering

Miss A. Saul left on Monday to fill the position of teacher at Tofield

Miss Dorothy Saul, Miss Florence Cahill and Mr. Cecil Burton returned to Normal on Monday to continue their studies

Mrs. Hicks of Calgary is visiting her daughter Mrs. MacDonald.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. T. H. Saul who has been very sick for some days is now making progress towards recovery.

Mr. K. W. Coe was a visitor to Chauvin last week.

Mr. W. J. Pritchett of Fram district was a business visitor to Chauvin on Monday.

Mr. L. B. Nicholson, of Dina was a business visitor to Chauvin and Edgerton last week

Mrs. Beatie who has been spending a short time visiting in Chauvin, returned to her home in Golden, B.C. Friday last.

Mrs. McVeety is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKechnie.

Mrs. L. B. Nicholson is in Lloydminster hospital under medical treatment.

Auction sale of horses and cattle will be held on Saturday, January 7th at Reynold's Barn Chauvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son Lawrence returned Saturday from Calgary where they had been visiting over the Christmas vacation

The Chauvin Hockey team received a defeat at the hands of Wainwright last Wednesday afternoon, after at a keen game on the home ice.

The Chauvin hockey team visited Unity, whose team was far too strong for them.

G.W.V.A. Concert Greatly Enjoyed

The big event of the week was the concert and dance given in the Odd-fellow Hall, by the members of the Chauvin G. W. V. A., last Friday evening.

The hall was taxed to capacity to provide room for the audience. We noted among this audience quite a large number from Ribstone, Edgerton, Artland and rural points.

The full program was well received by the large attendance and much applause and many encores were given to the artists.

Following is the program.

W. J. Cubitt; Piano Solo—Miss Roy; Solo—W. J. Cubitt; Solo Mr. L. B. Nicholson; Recitation—Mr. F. J. Laplante; Solo—C. J. Smith; Solo—Mrs. Cubitt; Sketch Recitation—R. H. Mann Solo—Miss O. Folkins; Solo—A. Herbert; Recitation—C. Ryall; Solo W. Wilson; Arms Drill—Sgt. Pitman.

A short sketch entitled 'Locked in the Dressmakers Room' was well received and the Misses Saul, Folkins and Messrs Cubitt, Foxwell and D. Saul are to be congratulated.

Pitman put on his usual snappy work and many old soldiers said that they had never seen it better performed.

After the regular program the competition for the Trophy engaged the audience for about an hour. There were some very good events and little Willie Cubitt has reason to be proud of his success as the champion amateur. A. Tuey and M. Asquin were also close runners up. There was a goodly number of events, and all were very much enjoyed.

Notice To Readers

Owing to the festivities of both Christmas and the New Year, our news service has been somewhat disrupted. Correspondents and ourselves have been keeping holiday. Yesterday some mechanical trouble developed on our linotype machine which caused further disruption. Thanks, however to the prompt and capable assistance rendered by the J. A. garage we have overcome this difficulty.

We have given you an unusually large quota of jokes this week, for having a supply of these in readiness for such emergencies is helpful to a publisher, and we hope, enjoyable to the reader.

School Supplies for School opening including all text books.

At The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Market Prices

SECURITY ELEVATOR, CHAUVIN

T2 p.m. Tuesday, January 2nd 1922

| | Wheat |
|-----------------|---------|
| No. 1. Northern | .77 |
| No. 3. Northern | .69 |
| No. 2. Northern | .69 |
| Spot No. 1. | 107 5-8 |
| Oats | .24 |
| No. 2 C.W. | .24 |
| Barley | .30 |
| No. 3. C.W. | .30 |
| Rye | .57 |
| No. 2. C.W. | .57 |
| Flax | 1.48 |
| No. 1. N.W. | 1.48 |

CHAUVIN RIFLE ASSOCIATION NOTICE

The Annual meeting of the Chauvin Rifle Association will meet in the G.W.V.A. Hall on Thursday evening January 12th at 8 p.m. for the election of officers and for making out program for the coming season.

W. J. CUBITT, Captain.

CHAUVIN RIFLE ASSOCIATION NOTICE

All members with rifles please return same to Capt. W. J. Cubitt on or previous to Annual meeting January 12th at the G.W.V.A. Hall.

Dragoons Lecture Next Friday

There will be a blackboard lecture in the Chauvin G. W. V. A. hall at 8 o'clock, Friday night, January 6th. All members of the Chauvin G. W. V. A. are requested to attend. Regimental orders have been duly posted to this effect.

Livestock Association Annual Meeting

Chauvin and District Live Stock Shipping Association will hold their Annual meeting at Keith's office at 2 p.m. Wednesday January 11th.

Have you renewed your subscription?

Pound Notice

IMPOUNDED IN POUND KEPT BY undersigned, N.E. 4-45-2-w4th. One

Red Cow and Calf, branded T S on left hip, and branded I E on right hip. George Leggett.

Notice

Anyone having an account with Mr. James F. Russell, Blacksmith, Ribstone must pay by January 15th.

I have been carrying some accounts from one year to the other, which no blacksmith can afford..

In order to meet my obligations I am compelled to run my business on cash basis.

JAMES F. RUSSELL

Notice

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE the undersigned (who is compelled to get the money) must be settled on or before January 14th; otherwise they will be placed in the lawyer's hand.

Dr. H. G. FOLKINS, Chauvin

Teacher Wanted

Teacher for Killarney School. District No. 2536. One holding first or second class certificate preferred. Duties to commence in January. Apply stating experience and salary required to

H. FOREMAN, Secretary,
Box 157, Chauvin.

LOST: 3 HEAD OF CATTLE: 1 roan, 1 red line back and calf, and 1 yearling steer, red, branded lazy F and J over bar on left shoulder and left ear split. Joe Furlott, Chauvin Alberta, Phone 508.

WANTED: 1000 WILLOW FENCE POSTS, six foot long, not less than two and one-half inches at small end—delivered in Chauvin. J. Murray, Box 61, Chauvin.

STRAYED ONTO MY PREMISES: Two dark bay mares, no brand visible. One dark brown mare, brand C 6 on right hip. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Ralph F. Hiar, N. Half of 20-43-2-w 4th. Ribstone, Alta.

FOR SALE: WHITE WYANDOTTE Cockerels, \$1.50 and up. Leader Oats 40¢ per bushel; also Kitchener Wheat and Banner Oats. A few registered Berkshire sows (will be bred). E. A. Pitman, Chauvin.

LOST: FIVE HEAD OF CATTLE: Three yearling heifers, clear red; One yearling with white face; One spotted two year old heifer. All branded 20 over bar on right shoulder Reward offered, John R. B. White, Chauvin, Alta.

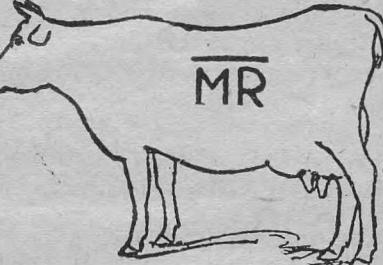
FOR SALE: 4 PUREBRED SOWS last spring pigs, weigh 200 lbs, can be registered in purchasers name. Improved English Berkshire breed J. J. Cryderman, Ribstone.

FOR SALE: 4 PUREBRED SOWS last spring pigs, weigh 200 lbs, can be registered in purchasers name. Improved English Berkshire breed J. J. Cryderman, Ribstone.

SOCIETY ITEM

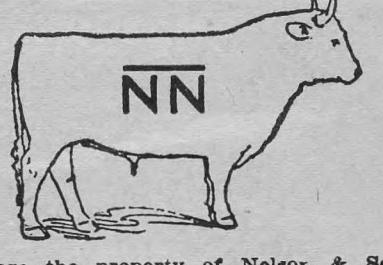
On Friday afternoon of this week Mrs. Judge Wilmott assisted by some friends will pour tea on her spacious verandah.

CATTLE BRANDED



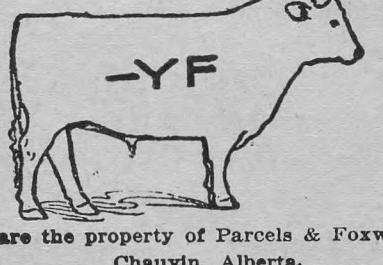
are the property of A. W. Robinson,
14-44-1 w4th Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



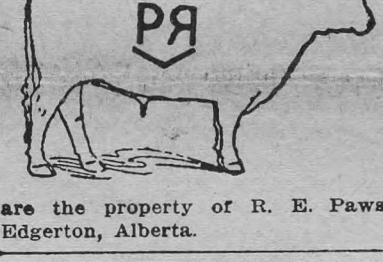
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Ribstone, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



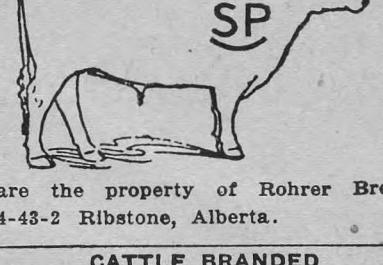
are the property of Parcels & Foxwell
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



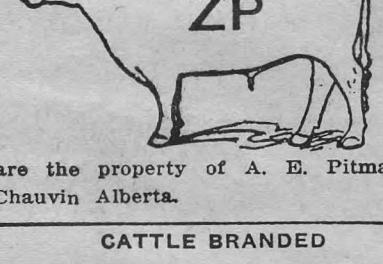
are the property of R. E. Pawsey,
Edgerton, Alberta.

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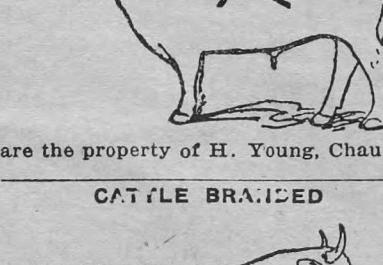
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4-43-2 Ribstone, Alberta.

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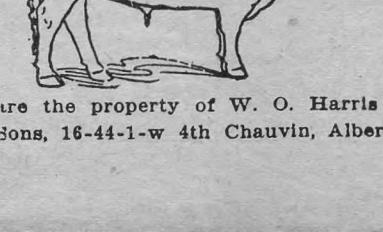
are the property of A. E. Pitman,
Chauvin Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of A. E. Keith
Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of W. O. Harris &
Sons, 16-44-1-w 4th Chauvin, Alberta.

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NOTARY

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SMITH & FLEMING

BARRISTERS SOLICITORS

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